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# Madison looks at housing proposal

City considers use of TIF plan

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The Madison City Council may consider some kind of a redevelopment district to improve the housing in the 4th Ward.
Aldermen Norris Horton and Harvey Haynes have been looking at a way to improve the housing in their ward, and Horton had but housing in their ward, and Horton had stirlet — which would give the city greater authority to condemn and take private property for development.

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— which would give the city greater authority to condemn and take private property for the condemn and take private property for the condemn and take private property for the council to create a housing authority, which it did several months ago.

At a special committee of the whole meeting the condemn and the condemn

'A TIF needs something creating revenue. Just because you set up a TIF doesn't mean you have

— Alan Ortbals

possession of private property before the price is determined.

Horton said because the city would be dealing mostly with vacant lots, the cost would northals said that without quick-take, problems occur when property owners don't want to sell.

"If a propeyou're going to end up spending a lot more than the property is worth." he said. "If somebody really wants to, they can drag it out two or three years."

With quick-take "the catch is you don't know you will be to have to pay somewhere down the line." he said. "In the word of the word of

propose a redevelopment district for West Madison. "We've got to get something going fast," he said.



Festive — Members of the P.E.O. Chapter HT of Granite City will be holding their fifth annual Christmas Basket Booth at the Granite City Park District's Christmas Ideas Festival Nov. 23 at Brown Recreation Center. Pictured are, from left, standing, Connie Balen, Margaret Hopkins, Faith Holsinger, Anne Slate, Betty Mathias, Dorothy Kerch and, seated, Nancy Graf.

#### Hand-washing is antidote

# Strep throat increasing

Winter's not here quite yet, but strep throat already is on the rise.
"It's starting already," said registered nurse Debra Tscheschlok, personal health services manager with the Madison County Health Separtment. "I'm seeing an increase now in such that the services may be such as the services of the services with the Madison County Health Separation of the services with the services of the services with t

"It starts when people are confined in one place." Tscheschlok said.
Why the rise in winter?
"The mucous membranes in the nose and nose hairs protect you, but in winter's dry heat, the membranes get microscopic cracks the head some suggestions for avoiding the bite of the strep bug.

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# Old mural gets new display

For 40 years, visitors to First Granite City Trust and Savings Bank in downtown Granite City were greeted by a 40-foot-long wall mural depicting city landmarks.

Long-time bank President Henry Karandjeff commissioned to the combined with oil on canvas to create the giant mural. Bank customers often stopped to admire the giant work of art and to try to identify the buildings.

But when the bank, later known as Cent was left behind.

We will be bank was sold, we didn't know what to do with it, "said Barry Loman, a bank employee for more than 55 years.

years.

The city acquired the former bank property at 1909 Edisor avenue and began renovating the building in 1994 with the

The city acquired us.

Avenue and began renovating the building in 1994 with the intention to lease space intention to lease space with the space of the space of the space of the wall and discard it when Mayor Ron Selph stopped them. "I thought it would be such a shame to lose this fantastic piece of the city's history," Selph said.

So Selph got together with Bob Maxwell, Rosemarie Brown (See MURAL, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
Ted Eilerman, president and CEO of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, welcomes guests to the dedication ceremony for the mural from the old Granite City Trust and Savings Bank. Next to him is a picture of the mural.

# **Traffic** options studied

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

While the selection of the north alignment for a proposed new bridge across the Mississippi River is the big news, the Illinois and Missouri Departments of Transportation will account of the considering of the property of the constant of the property of the constant of the property of the constant of the property of

peak-period traffic congestions.
On Wednesday the Illinois
Department of Transportation
announced that the Executive
Committee of the Mississippi
River Crossing Study decided
to proceed with the development of a new bridge across
the river. The committee
selected the northern alternative as the preferred alignment.

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# Man guilty of attempted murder

Anthony Cammack remained in a coma in a Champaign nursing home bed last week as one of his three "friends" who allegedly put him in that coma stood trial on an attempted murder charge. "He's a vegetable," Cammack's mother Karen Ryrie said of her son's current condition. "He's just there."

A Madison County Jury deliberated about two hours Friday afternoon before finding William "Teddy Bear" Smith of Venice guilty of attempted first-degree murder.

Cammack, now 17, has had two birth-days since July 31, 1995 — the day Smith Erskine Thompson, also of Venice, and you will be supported by the control of the country of the co

son Avenue and State Street in Granite City, then threw a 50-pound concrete block on the teen again and again before leaving him to die.

But Common the has never regained consciousness, he can breathe on his own in his nursing home bed. An artificial respirator stands by in case he quits breathing, Ryrie said.

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# Hearings set for tower rezoning plans

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a ries of hearings on rezoning small parcels of property to allow be construction of several towers in the Tri-Cities area belecommunications companies seeking to expand cellular tele-

telecommunications companies seeking to expand cellular telephone service.

AT&T Wireless and Sprint PCS are expanding cellular telephone service into the Madison County area.

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The said the two companies are building "nationwide cellular telephone networks."

"This is happening all over the country," he said. "Zoning offices are being swamped with these things," onice and Chouteau townships are scheduled from 9:20 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Nov. 26. The first two hearings deal with towers by AT&T Wireless, the rest with Sprint PCS.

Hearings are:
9:20 a.m. — Off Central Street in Nameoki Township.
9:50 a.m. — 3133 West Chain of Rocks Road in Nameoki Township.

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#### SIU spells out conditions for towers

Southern Illinois University trustees approved a policy Thursday that spells out conditions for companies that want to place freestanding communications towers on its campuses.

Writeless PCS Inc. for a plot approved a lease with AT&T wireless PCS Inc. for a plot Interest of the Interest of In

she said.

The city recently agreed to a 30-year lease agreement with AT&T to build a tower near its water treatment plant. The city also recently refused to allow CIS Communications LLC of St. Louis to construct a tower adjacent to SIUE at Valley View Cometery.

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Belck said the proposed AT&T tower will be higher than first planned in order to allow for use by three or four cellular

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The University Park tower will be located south of University Park Drive, just north of the Vadalabene Bike Trail. The tower will be 150 feet from an Illinois Power tower.

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As part of the system of the years. There is an option to renew the deal for five succeeding five-year terms.

As part of the agreement, AT&T will upgrade and put gravel on an access road that connects to the bike trail and years. There is an option to renew the system of the s

#### BAC offering EMT refresher course

For emergency medical technicians who need to keep up with the constant changes in their field. Belleville Area College is offering an EMT Basic Refresher/Transitional course.

The class, EMTP 299-03, will be offered from 6-10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29; 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sautrday, Nov. 30; and 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1, all at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Ave. Registration is now open for the course.

This is a refresher course for EMT's, who are required to The class will cover such topics as splinting, bandaging, soft tissue injuries, and more.

To register, call Leroy Week at BAC, 235-2700, ext. 343.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE) The mural as it is presented in its new place above the Washington Avenue entrance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.



Mayor Ron Selph and St. Elizabeth Medical Center Executive Vice President Paul Raczkiewicz look up at the plaque detailing the mural's history.

#### Mural

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Could be salvaged.
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force to solicit donations to
save and restore the piece.
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the mural found a new home
in the lobby at SEMC.
About 100 persons attended
the official dedication of the
hospital.
"The hospital is a good
place for it," Loman said.
Major contributors to the
restoration project were
Network, the Granite City
Steel and Magna Bank.
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#### Tire collection drive set in Belleville ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE, INC.

Area residents are encouraged to recycle tires from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 18-19 at Optimist Park, 423 North Third St., Belleville.

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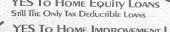
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# **FEMA sets deadline for Pontoon Beach**

Staff writer

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has given the village of Pontoon Beach until Nov. 21 to come up with a plan to dead with 13 flood plain violations.

At stake is the village's participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. As of June 1, about 100 properties worth approximately \$1.00 properties worth approximately

lage and so days to come up with a definite partition. This has been a problem of long standing and we must bring it to a close as soon as possible," the letter said. "We wish to maintain the village's NFIP eligibility, but because the federal government and the taxpayers have village as a result of these violations, Pontoon Beach must act quickly and decisively in order to remain in good standing with the NFIP." At a recent meeting between David Schen of the control of the control

cies would be canceled, and federal agencies would be prohibited from offering any kind of federal assistance for areas of the village in the 100-year flood plain. The violations involved properties built in the 100-year flood plain. In each of the cases, the lowest elevations of the structures are below 417 feet above sea level — the 100-year flood level.

ed.

Correcting a violation means either raising the structure above the 417-foot mark or low-ering the 100-year flood plain using some kind of flood control such as pumps or holding pends

Mitigating means taking steps to ensure that damage to the structure during a flood would be minimized. However, if violations are only mitigated, the violation is noted on the property title, and the property owners would pay substantially higher premiums for flood insurance.

ance.
The cost of correcting or mitigating the problems has been estimated at about \$125,000, but
only about half the problem areas would be
corrected.
Properties involved include seven mobile,
homes in the Quality Beach Mobile Home.
Park, one business on Illinois 111, six homes in
the Timberlake Subdivision, and one home on
East Lake Drive.

# 911 system crashes

The Madison County 911
emergency system was knocked out at he Madison County
Sheriff's Department office
Wednesday after a telephone
cable was severed.

A construction crew building
a parking lot near the sheriff's
office cut through a 911 telephone cable about 3:45 p.m.,
tor Dave Whipple said.

"The whole 911 system went
out to the sheriff's office, and
we switched over to our backup system at the Edwardsville
Police Department," Whipple
said.

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Police Department," Whipple said.
Whipple pushed a switch under the red 911 emergency box, and all the 911 calls for the sheriff's office were transferred directly to the Edwards-ville within a couple of minutes," he said. "We have two extra dispatchers on duty at Edwardsville within a couple of minutes," he said. "We have two extra dispatchers on duty at Edwardsville to handle the 911 calls."

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Granite City High School students are helping build this home on Edwards Avenue for

# Hen House helping agency

Staff writer

An area restaurant is pitching in to help out a local program designed to make home ownership possible for those who would otherwise be unable to afford it.

The Hen House Restaurant, 1250 East Chain of Rocks Road in Mitchell, has set aside five-hours this week to help raise funds for the Home Ownership Made Easier Foundation of Granite City, according to Hen House manager Jim Downing.

The Company of the Property of the Proceeds received by the restaurant between 4 and 9 m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, will be donated to H.O.M.E.

"We're hoping for a big turnout to benefit the community," Downing said.

H.O.M.E. "We're hoping for a big turnout to benefit the community," Downing said. In addition to the donation of a portion of sales, a collection jar has been placed at the

restaurant for donations to the HOME

Foundation.

Members of the local Church Women

United group will assist as hostesses for the

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The HOME Foundation currently owns two houses — 2156 Adams Street and 2421 Edwards Street. The houses are currently dependent of the street of

For more information about the HOME Foundation, or to make a donation, call 876-8782 or write P.O. Box 1031, Granite City

# Whitsell to get pay — finally

Trustées approve back pay

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Staff writer
Pontoon Beach Comptroller
Lou Whitsell — who filed a
lawsuit against the village in
August — will be paid for the
action by the village board
Tuesday.

At Tuesday's meeting,
trustees approved paying
staff = 800 per month —
including back pay to May 1.
Because of conflict between
factions in the village
poet of the proper staff in the paying
of the present fiscal year. On
Aug. 28, he filed suit of the present fiscal year.

Madison County Circuit Court
Madison House of the pay
interest and penalties.

The matter came up after
the board approved a
resolution setting saleric
building inspector, plumbing
inspector, health inspector and
zoning administrator.
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some discussion, the board
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e back pay
salary was not set. Since that
time, one check has been
issued, but has never been
released by Village Clerk
Mary Rowden.
The salary Rowden
Hensen said the problem was
that the check was apparently
issued for the treasurer's
position, not the comptroller.
During discussion Jensen
said he had recommended the
salary and
then argue about the
comptroller's salary, and
then argue about the
comptroller's salary.
Macek asked if paying
Whitsell would create a
put Jensen said the village
would probably be credited for
the payment.
Hearings on the suit have
been set for 10 a.m. Nov. 25 at
the East Alon Courthouse.
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The salary with the salary.
In another matter, Trustee

the village breached a contract with him by not paying the salary.

In another matter, Trustee Randy Presswood said the village would be seeking bids village would be seeking bids of the salary of t

resswood.
Bids are not required for work costing less than \$10,000

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#### **Obituaries**

#### M. Westwood

Marcella "Pati" L. (Ryan) Ferris Westwood, 73, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., formerly of Granite City, died at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She wayne, Ind.
Mrs. Westwood was a home maker and a member of the Church of the Church of the Church She was proceeded in death by her har yes band, Harry Redied Nov. 11, 1978; her zenets, William and



by her hus-band, Harry R.
Westwood, who died Nov. 11, 1978, her parents, William and Dalsy (Bowers) Ryan; a son, Michael Ferris, who died Sept, Michael Ferris, who died Sept, Patricia Meyer, who died In 1975, and Marie Scurlock, who died Aug. 25, 1980. Survivors include four sons, Richard W. and Robert J. Fer-ris, both of Grantle City, David Westwood of Grantle City, David Wayne, Ind.; four daughters, Judith A. Johnson of Ft, Wayne, Linda K. Sands of Hun-tington, Ind., Barbara E. Hand of Dixon, Mo., and Martha J. McBride of Argola; two brothers, eight sisters, 38 grandohil-dren.

dren, and 29 great-grandchildren.
Servloes were Saturday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Keith Sawyer officiating. Burlal was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.
Memorials are suggested to the family.

#### Ray Hartline

Ray L. Hartline, 92, of Granite City died at 6:15 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, 1966 at his residence. He was born March 23, 1904, in Wolf Lake. Wolf Lake. Wolf Lake. His presided and worked as a construction work-er in Southern Illinois, moving to Granite City in 1966 when he retired. He was a member of Laborer's International Union Local 738.

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Murder

Gibson, now 17, entered an Alford plea — not admitting guilt but conceding that prosectors had enough evidence to gain a conviction — to attempted murder and is currently serving a 16-year prison sentence.

Thompson, now 18 is await

rently serving a 16-year prison sentence.

Thompson, now 18, is awaiting trial. Thompson's attorney-son, if called to testify, would exercise his Fifth Amendment right not to answer questions.

Eyrie testified last week in "They called me to the hospital (after the beating) to identify (Cammack). It took me a few minutes because he me a few minutes because he made to the control of the control

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grandchildren, 25 great-grand-children, and six great-great-grandchildren.

#### **Shirley Guest**

Shirley Guest

Shirley Guest, 83, of Madison died Monday, Nov. 11, 1996, at Caseyville Nursing Rehabilitations of the Case of Fitzhugh, Ark. and had lived in the Metro East area since 1943. She was a member of the Llon's Clube East Star #135, Silton's Clube East Star #135, Silto

Arrangements were handled Officer Funeral Home, 2114 ssouri Ave., East St. Louis.

#### **Ursel Woodward**

Ursel R. (Goggane) Woodward, 85, of Granite City died at 4:20 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She had been ill for 3 years and hospitalized for 2 weeks. Dec. 27, Mrs. Woodward, both 18, was a Granite City est dert for 55 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois, Granite City.

ited Church, 2100 Illinois, Granite City.
She was preceded in death
by her husband, Clarence B.
Woodward, who died in 1993;
Media (Warren) Goggans.
Survivors include a daughter,
Elaine Milton of Granite City,
two sons, William Woodward of
Long Beach, Calli, and Donale of
great-grandchildren, and benale of
great-grandchildren, Visitation will be from 3 to 8
p.m. today, Sunday, Nov. 17, at
Cleveland, Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday, Nov.
18, at Davis Funeral Home with
the Rev. Carl R. Watkins official
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Memorials are suggested to Carmi Baptist Childrens Home, P.O. Box 579, Carmi, 62821.

#### Mary Miller

Mary M. (Conner) Miller, 77, of Granite City dled at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at VIP Manor in Wood River following a one-year Illness. She was

first on the boy's legs, then his ribs, then three times on Cammack's head and face — nearly ripping the youth's ear off.

Smith, now 20, testified that Gibson was the culprit and that he initially tried to stop Gibson.

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son.
Cammack, originally from Glen Carbon, was 15 when he fled from custody of the state's Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) about two weeks prior to be about two weeks prior to the control of the con

"Hand-washing, hand-washing is the big thing," the nurse said. "The germs sit on door knobs or grocery carts. You pick them up and rub your nose." People with sore throats caused by group A streptococcal experience of the strength of the

Diagnosis is made on the basis of symptoms, elevated white blood cell counts and a throat culture. Antibiotic treatment, initiated within 10 days following onset of the illness, minimizes the possible complications of acute rheusers, the possible complications of acute rheusers, the property of the complications of the property of t

# born Dec. 28, 1918, in Ft. Cobb,

Ars. Miller, a Granite City,

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either the Missionary Society of
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Nazarene, 4300 Maryville Road,
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#### Bridge to new era Leaders laud decision to study new span

Advocates of plans for a \$450 million bridge-across the Mississippi River north of St. Louis said a bi-state committee's decision to proceed. "This will herald a new erra of easier access into Downtown St. Louis for all of Madison County," said Eric Voyles, vice president of the River Bend Growth Association. "It will some mean job growth association." It will associate the processed industrial properties in that area."

area."
If built, the new north bridge would alleviate congestion on the Poplar Street Bridge by rerouting all Interstate 70 traffic and some Interstate 64 traffic north of Downtown St. Louis.

Interstate 64 traffic north of Downtown St.
Louis.

The new I-70 link would depart from I-55 just before Illinois Route 203 in St. Clair County and run west across the new bridge.

The decision to study the northern bridge was made by the executive committee of the Mississippi River Crossing Study. The bridge to the south of Downtown St. Louis for the time being.

Voyles vowed to make sure the north bridge remains a top priority for both states.

Vic Modeer, engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportational impact on both sides of the river. Public comment will be sought after the environmental study is complete.

to study new span

"We will study all things that will cost us money and affect the environment. That would include business and resident relocation, mitigation of contaminated property, wetland relocation and many other things."

It is not the study of the study of the primary problem on the Missouri sould be the river. In Illinois, he said he expected the primary problem to be the removal of contaminated properties.

It is not the study of the study will include the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Coast Guard, Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the From The Telegraph

delays on the Poplar Street Bridge approaches" and would create more air pollution because of delays.

Two options dropped from consideration were the building of high occupancy vehicle lanes on interstate highways leading into downtown St. Louis and setting up the King and Eads bridges for one-way traffic.

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according to information released earner trusyear.

The study of alternatives has considered all of the bridges across the Mississippi River in the St. Louis area, including the Eads and expected to reopen the Eads Bridge to vehicular traffic in about two years.

The Eads bridge will carry four lanes of traffic, but the study showed reopening it will "not provide enough additional capacity to alleviate congestion across the river." owned by the Teminial Railroad Association. — has a substatadard two-lane roadway. The study showed thai improving the bridge would not be cost effective.

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ffective.
At public meetings in June, consultants also aid that trying to improve the MacArthur ridge could hamper development in other

They said that as part of the deal between the TRRA and city of St. Louis, swapping the Eads for MacArthur bridges, the city promised never to try to reopen the MacArthur Bridge. The TRRA uses the roadway for track mainte-

nance.

Trying to retake the bridge for vehicular traffic could make negotiations difficult with the TRRA in other more important areas, such as the relocation of Illinois 3 in the National City area.

#### Traffic-

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mended two other alternatives be studied: a computerized downtown traffic monitoring center and a transit pricing option to reduce the cost of public transit.

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cost of public transit.

A downtown traffic control center would monitor and control downtown river crossing traffic.

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The monitored by detection loops, closed-circuit television cameras, and information from police and tow-truck patrols.

The information would be fed into a computer system that helps open for motorists.

Information would be sent out to the public through variable message signs and radio advisories.

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The straffic control center could also be equipped to control the timing of traffic signals on roads leading to the interstate highway system and downtown St. Louis.

The estimated cost would be about \$19 millimanillion annually.

With transit pricing, morning and evening trips across the Mississippi River by buses and Metrol.ink would be priced at a "nominal" cost—

Such a program could reduce the traffic flow during peak periods by up to five percent —mostly on the Poplar Street Bridge.

The cost would be about \$600,000 annually.

The northern route would tie Illinois 203, Interstate \$570, 1-64, and a relocated Illinois 3 on the Illinois side to 14th and Tucker streets and the project—at an estimated cost of between \$400 million and \$550 million—is approved, construction could begin in five years, and design another

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ears.

Funding remains a big concern.

The group also recommended "further invesgation" of tolls on all the bridges crossing the vier as a way to finance the new bridge.

Tolls could pay for the new bridge in about 5 years, but would "significantly increase

# Artist shakes up the field with his floating books

William Harroff sees himself as a book artist, but his latest works need a good shake before reading. "They are all books, but the words float in a solution. Like snow globes, you shake the

and Venice, calling himself
"Tony Kite," according to the
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Gibson and Smith were
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around instead of white snow," he said.

In one work titled, "I Pledge," the words of the Pledge of Allegiance take the place of the swirling flakes. Pledge of Allegiance take the place of the swirling flakes, people to begin examining the words and thinking about the importance of the individual words as they float through the solution," he said. words to the Pledge, but through time they have lost some of the meaning. The book work brings the meaning back in stark black and white, he said. "Waterworks of Art," has been on display throughout the country and will become part of a permanent electronic archive at the Smithsonian

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Institution's National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C.

The institution is working with the National Endowment for the Arts to create a 5,000 artists receiving the NiEA's Visual Artists Fellowship since 1967. The fellowships ended last fall, prompting the NEA to create the archive as a permanent and accurate public artists and their accomplishments.

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records and their accomplishments.

The archive presents brief biographies of each artist with digital images of their work. The show will be on the record their work. The show will be on the property of their work. Harroff, 42, of Edwardsville, has lived and worked in the area 15 years between teaching and studying stints in teaching and studying stints in

Europe. His earlier work was a series of cards, also considered books. Considered books are considered books and found and the considered books and found ways to combine the two."

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ALTON — A helping hand is always on hand at the Madison County Urban League.

The program has wen a Governor's hunting to homework help to lining up nortgage credit.

"We are a social service agency. Our service-area is culturally deverse, and we provide, "Executive Director Saundra Hudson and The organization is to some extent a conduit for government funds to local people who need help.

or government runs to local people who need help after-school tutorial program, for example, uses \$44,820 from the city's Community Development budget.

A Family Activities Services Program grant, one of the organization's newest programs, operates with state reimbursement.

Operates with state reimbursement of funding for the agency, providing 25 percent of the agency, st450,000 annual budget.

"It would be absolutely impossible for us to operate without the United Way Partnership," Hudson said.

operate without are officed way Fatuersimp, Hudson said. League is perhaps best known for its after-school tutorial program, operated in children in the control of the control of the Children in first law of the control of the control from volunteer teachers am Otder students at an after-school center at Eunice Smith School.

The program has won a Governor's Hometown Award in the community volunteer category.

Anyone, whether a member of a minority group or not, can participate in Urban League could be a season of the community of the country of the cou

disadvantaged in all facets of society," Hudse said. Some people think the organization is for services to minorities only. "Nothing could be further from the truth," se said.

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Salute — Above, U.S. Navy veterans Bill Adams, of AMVETS Post 204, and James Taylor, president of the Tri City Area United War Veterans, and Marine Corps veteran Larry Severs, senior vice president of American Legion Post 113, place flags at the graves of area veterans during Veterans Day ceremonies Monday. Below, appearing at the ceremonies at Greater Granite City War Memorial Park were, from left, Andrew Harris, a senior at GCHS, Dotte Baily, AMVETS Auxillary Department of Illinois President, Lieutenant Colonel Allan Chong of the Price Center, Master of Ceremonies Ed Harris of American Legion Post 113 and Sergeant Major David Griffiths of the Price Center.



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fixed fight because of the
money involved. The rematch
will tell it all."





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Jim Hudson, Granite City
"I think someone got very
rich."

#### Crusade begins today at Grace **Baptist Church**

Dr. Bob Jones, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., announced that this year's Gospel Crusade will be led by Max Samples, Les Snyder and Sons of the Father. The Crusade will be held at the church, Nov. 17-20, 7 p.m. nightly.

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prent, singing the Gospel and presenting "Scripture Sermons", using memorized portions of the Bible. Their music is distinctive, using acappella and sound tracts, varying from the traditional hymn to progressive gospel styles. "In an era when families are



Les Snyder and Sons of the Father

splintered and flying off into oblivion," stated Dr. Jones, "Sons of The Father are an "Sons of The Father are an endured into adulthood ministering together.

In the past year, Sons of the Father have traveled some 40,000 miles, singing approximately 250 times. They approximately 250 times. They

are regularly seen on TV and hear on radio throughout the country. They have recorded they have recorded they have recorded they have recorded they have the hard the have the have the hard the have the hard the have the hard the hard the

#### Kramer, marionnettes coming to BAC

Bob Kramer once again will bring his world famous mariomettes to Belleville Area College for the Holiday Froite.

Kramer will bring this holiday musical mariomette show to BAC at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, in the Belleville Campus Varsity Gym, 250 CC 12 a great holiday entertainment for children and adults." said David Paeth, director of the Office of College Activities Holiday Froite, call the College Activities Office at 235-2700, extension 205.





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A local man was charged with driving under the influence after a minor accident in Madison Nov. 7.

Oscar L. Windle, 59, of the 1800 block of Sixth Street, Madison, was charged with two counts of driving under the influence and constant of the street of

and that there were "numerous" beer cans in the bed of his truck.

At the Madison police station tests showed Windle's blood alcohol content at 20, twice the legal limit.

At the Madison police station tests showed Windle's blood alcohol content at 20, twice the legal limit.

At the Madison police of the 2000 block of Ash Avenue, Granite City, was arrested at about 8:40 a.m. on an outstanding warrant after a minor accident at Third Street and Alton Avenue.

Amtimann was wanted by Granite City police for failure to appear the 200 cash bodd.

Early Friday morning, Richard R. Stiles, 41, of the 2500 block of E. 27th Street, Granite City, was charged with having no yearling a motor vehicle with an expired registration.

Suld drivers' license, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, and operating a motor vehicle with an expired registration.

130 a.m. after an officer noticed his truck had expired plates. In other police action, on Nov. 6 John E. Hadley, 50, of the 4000 block of Maryville Road, Granite City, was arrested on a Madison warrant for unlawful possession of a controlled sub-

Hadles was standing in the parking lot of LA's Tavern in the 1900 block of Sixth Street when he was spotted by an officer. Also on Nov. 6, Jon R. Null, 35, of the 3000 block of Warren Avenue, Granite City, was ticketed with failure to signal and operating an uninsured motor vehicle after a traffic stop at the intersection of Fifth Street and Alton Avenue.



Presentation — John Valencia, the president of the Mexican Honorary Commission, accepts a plaque from Linda Schermer, the president of the Granite City Boosters Club, thanking the MHC for their donation, which was used to purchase a water heater for the boosters' food van. The van is used to raise money for the soccer team and cheerleaders.

#### BAC to present classic play, 'Twelve Angry Men'

Belleville Area College will present classic play, Twelve Angry Ment by Reginal Rose at 8 pm. 40 to 20 120 aC Theater, 2500 Carlyle Ave. General admission tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door. A decades-old drama early

eerily reminiscent of the O.J. Simpson trial, "Twelve Angry Men" could have been taken directly from today's head-linet" a play that parallels the fascination people have with the O.J. Simpson case and what goes on in a jury room," said BAC speech

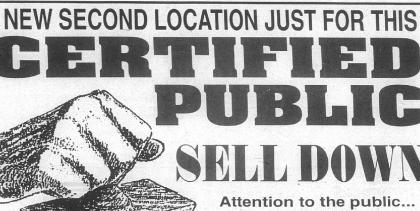
instructor Alan Friedman, director of the BAC production. "It is really the only play I know that examines 12 people interacting and listening, and sometimes not listening, to other's views in this setting."

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College for a day -- Above, Madison High School students Jessica Broules, left, and College 101 a Gay — Above, Madison High School students Jessica Broules, left, and Amanda Taylor, right, sit in on a class with Belleville Area College student Keshonia Starks of Venice during a student mentor program sponsored by BAC's Minority Transfer Center. Below, BAC student Demon Mitchell of Venice escorts Madison High School student Kandice Salmond on a campus tour. The MTC provides minority students access to class, financial aid and career planning, as well as assistance in transferring to a four-year college or university.



#### No fraud found in 112th District

State officials have found no evidence of fraud in ballot-counting during last week's election for state representative from the 112th District.

"Our interviews indicate the state representative from the 112th District."

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house after midnight on Elec-tion Day.

Republicans also said that voting looked suspicious because several precincts that normally vote Republican end-

d up in Bradford's column.

Garcia and House Speaker
Lee Daniels, R-Chicago, had
requested the investigation by
Ryan's office.

"We conducted a review of
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Garcia said he and his campaign were still trying to
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# Two-state auto chase ends at Collinsville

A Kansas City man allegedly kidnapped his former girliend at gunpoint Tuesday and then forced a cabble to drive state chase that finally ended on Interstate 55-70 near Collinsville.

The 29, was captured outside at Collinsville bone on Chapel Drive, about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

a Collinaville home on Chapel Drive, about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wilkins was being held in the Madison County Jail on Wednesday with several felony of the property of the prop

#### Psychic fair set for Nov. 23, 24

The officer gave chase in pursuit that eventually included Illinois State Police, Collinsville police and Madison County sheriff's deputies and ended about 16 miles later when the cab sideswiped a guard rail and spun out of control. Neither the womand recall that the crash After the crash After the crash After the will be crash. After the county wilkins allegedly fled from it

on foot, armed with a small, semi-automatic pistol.

With assistance from ISP and O'Fallon canine, officers combet the area for more than two hours. Wilkins was eventually captured without incident by Trooper Fred Scholl after.a 'Suspicious subject' on Chapel Drive.



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Celi Kowalczyk will celebrate a birthday Nov. 23.

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Jordan Elizabeth Mendez will celebrate her 2nd birthday

# **Democratic incumbents** donated to committee

Madison County's five countywide Democratic officeholders were all confident of received and county of the county of the county of the county Democratic Party officials, is that the officeholders. Part of their success, said county Democratic Party officials, is that the officeholders of the county Democratic Party of the county Democratic Central Committee, Tentral Committee, Tentral Committee, Tentral Committee, Tentral Committee, according to campaign finance reports of the county Republican Central Committee, according to campaign finance reports of the county Chairman Rudy Papa, also Democratic committee, according to committee, according to committee, according to campaign finance reports.

County Chairman Rudy Papa, also Democratic committee, functions as a clearing house and coordinator for campaign material.

"We take in the money for the officeholders and produce chures that list all the Democratic than the contract of the contract of

Lambert
The county Democratic Central Committee has taken in \$69,878 since July, the majority of which came from about 30 law firms and several individual political campaigns.

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The Republican committee's the several law firms to talling \$1,050.

— From The Telegraph

#### Livingston Jaycees plan trivia night on Dec. 7

Contrary to popular belief, you do not have to be a genius to enjoy and excel during the Livingston's Jaycee's third annual Trivia-Night. If you occasionally catch the news, watch television, and rent movies once in a blue moon, you are qualified to be a trivia rontestant.

The Trivia Night is set for Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Livingston Pavilion Hall. Doors open at 8,30 p.m. and the questions will begin promptly

#### WINU radio may open 2nd studio in area

Staff writer

A Highland radio station is looking at opening a second studio in St. Clair County,
WINU-AM 880 General Manager Tim Tucker confirmed Tuesday that the radio station is seriously looking at opening a studio in O'Fallon.

John Callon. definitely going to open an additional studio and business office in St. Clair County," he said. "But we have not decided where."

Tucker said he has held several discussions with O'Fallon officials and civic leaders who approached him about a studio. A former general manager at WIBV in Belleville, Tucker said WINU is considering O'Fallon because it has a close proximity to the interstate. WINU is looking to expand in a growing commitly.

A former general manager at WIBV in Belleville, Tucker said WINU is considering O'Fallon because it has a close proximity to the interstate. WINU is looking to expand in a growing community of the station will keep its radio towers there.

But Tucker said will will maintain a studio in Highland and the station will keep its radio towers there.

But Tucker said it is still too early to tell which will be the primary station.

"We are radio station, will be the primary station."

"We are the said.

A 2,800 watt radio station, WINU recently changed to a 24-hour format. As a part of this format change, WINU is looking at expanding its coverage into St. Clair County.

WINU, which has approximately 15 full-time employees, covers primarily community activities for glored in addition, it will be community and will be supported in a decision of the said o'Fallon will be able to support a radio station, said he believes O'Fallon will be able to support a radio station, He said o'Fallon's discussions with Tucker are in the "talking stages."

WINU is seeking to capture some WIBV listeners, Tucker said. Frank Miles, O'Fallon's director of administration, said he believes O'Fallon will be able to support a radio station, He said o'Fallon's discussions with Tucker are in the "talking stages."

WINU is seeking to place its call letters on top of the city's water tower at St. Clair Square. Several years ago, O'Fallon store merchants objected when the city allowed St. Clair Square to paint its logo on the tower. The merchants believed the city was giving the mall a competitive advantage, Miles said.

at 7 p.m. Teams of up to eight people will go head to head, attempting to answer questions in ten head, attempting to answer questions in ten history, soap operas, music and much more. The winning team will receive a cash prize and the prestige of beating everyone else. Entry fee is \$10 per person. For more information, or to register your team, call Katie Spurgeon at 637-2237.



# Holiday cooking show planned

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#### Hartford tries to pick up pieces

HARTFORD — The Village Board called a special meeting Thursday to figure the pick up to five the thing of the pick up to five the thing of the aftermath of a Nov. 8 fire that destroyed most of the village's Public Works Building and the heavy equipment that it housed.

housed.
"We thank the fire
departments of Roxana, South
Roxana, Wood River and
especially the Village of
Hartford for their quick
response," Mayor Ron Goode

response," Mayor Ron Goode said.

"They contained the fire quickly and saved the office and two bays where we do all of our repair work."

Authorities have yet to determine the fire's cause. In the loss, he said.
Public Works Director Leroy Hall listed the equipment that was destroyed: a 1984 street sweeper, a 1983 dump truck, forklift, two snowplow blades, two generators, an air control of the loss of the loss

compressor, welder, trash pump, sandblaster and a sewer pipeline cleaner. Hall said some demaged repairable, including a said some demaged repairable, including a said some truck, another 1983 dump truck, 1986 Ford truck, 1987 Chevrolet truck, three ord backhoe and the wood chipper. Hall said he will be ready to recommend a construction company for the board to company for the board to demage the company for the board to demage the company for the board to recommend a construction company for the board to recommend a construction company for the board to recommend a construction company for the board to ready to recommend a construction company for the board to ready to recommend a construction company for the board and start at once to rebuild.

Goode said Chouteau, Wood River and Collinsville assistance with trucks, blades and spreaders if whiter weather arrives before Hartford's equipment can be defers of help have been overwhelming.

"We want to thank the townships, Kraut Trree Service, Goode said.
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them.
"When we get our equipment going, we're going to need a place to house it," Goode said. "So many places have been offered, we can't name them all."

'Let's just say we're very ateful.''

grateful."
Moore said the building could be restored by the end of the year.

— From The Telegraph

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Wednesday — Breaktast:
Cersal, toast, jelly, mixed fruit;
Iunch: Pizza, who kernel cotra.

Thursday — Breaktast: French
Idast sticks, syrup, cup of blue-berries; lunch: Baked turkey,
dressing, mashed potatoes,
green beans, dinner roll, fresh
apple cobbler.

Friday — Breaktast: Cinnamon
toast (2 slices), pear halves;
lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich,
cup of tomato soup, crackers,
sliced peaches.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Sau-sage, pancakes; lunch: Pizza, toss salad, pears, graham creckers

Tuesday — Breakfast Cereal, toast; tunch: Hot ham & cheese on hoagle, pickel spear, mised fruit, pretzels.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Bagel, cream cheese: tunch: Sloppy Joes on bun, dill silces, baked beans, peaches.

Thursday — Breakfast: Popting: funcion briefly gray, dry, dry, auce, dinner rolls.

Friday — Breakfast: Eggs, toast; lunch: BBQ chicken on bun, oven fries, pineapple upside down cake.

Venice Public Schools oside down cake. Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Toasted bagel w/jelly or peanut butter; lunch: Beef stew, beets, cornbread, applesauce.
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mon toast, syrup; lunch: Pollah sausage, peas & carrots, silced bread, jello wifruit.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Fruit loops, fruit; lunch: Turkey, dressing, sweet peas, mashed polatoes, cranberry sauce, si hurday — Breakfast: Talor tols, sausage; lunch: Hot dogs on bun, spaghetti, cole slaw, fruit.

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Friday — Breakfast: Sliced
acon, biscuit w/jelly; lunch:
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Monday — Burger on bun,
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Tuesday — Taco w/meat,
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Wednesday — Hot ham &
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St. Etizabeth , Monday – Beef ravioli, corn, bread slice, spiced apples. Tuesday Grillied chicken pathy on bun, pork 'n beans, cole slaw, fresh fruit. Cole slaw, fresh fruit. Wednesday — Taco salad over nachos, fruit cup. Thursday — Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpkin bars.

Friday — Cheese pizza, tossed salad, peaches.

# Fosterburg infant fights for life — and new liver

FOSTERBURG — The thrill of the birth of a young couple's first child is being dashed by the chilling reality that the child needs a liver transplant soon or he will die. The latest battle little der min Schnetz has faced since his birth June 14 at Wood River Township Hospital.

The baby has spent two-thirds of his life in the hospital.

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"I remember him being born. He looked so good," said father Marty Schuetz, 20.
good, and scovering Jeramiah had a slew of serious medical problems, a crooked spine and-a minor heart defect he overcame. Born without a rectum, the baby underwent surgery to have rectum, the baby underwent surgery to have Jeramiah also was born with biliary atresia, a genetic disorder in which the liver's bile ducts are not functioning properly and cannot dispose of waste, said Barry Friedman, director of transplant services at Cardinal

director of transplant services at Cardinal Glennon.

The child becomes jaundiced, foods are not metabolized and he does not gain weight, he said.

The infant's biggest battle of his short life now is to find a replacement liver. Friedman set the hand to so found, in life now is good.

Schuetz said he is the only family member that doctors say can be tested to donate part of his liver and will be the set of his liver and will be tested. In the case of

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- Marty Schuetz

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#### **Busch hits \$2 million mark**

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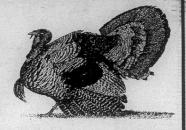




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#### Cavaness taking lead in Bills' front line

By Brian L. Jones Correspondent

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Correspondent
Second-year coach Jill Pizzotti is asking for extended
patience from fans of her St.
Louis University women's baskelball learn.
Louis University women's baselearn in properties of the
Billikens were only 1-13 in Conference USA, they had an
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erence women were simply
too young to stand toe-to-toe
with conference powers such
as Memphis, DePaul, Tulane
and Southern Mississippi — all
of whom advanced to the
Of the nine players SLU
used all season, one was a
sophomore and six were freshmen, including former Granite
City High School all-stater

Jamie Cavaness. The Billikens haven't natured all that much this year that a combinent it sophomores and freshmen on their 14-woman roster, which includes only one senior starter. B ut there is no mystery about the leadership and score that the starter of the s



Bob Pritchard and Todd McQueen skate up ice. GCHS will face Howell in its home opene 8:45 p.m. Monday. See Thursday's *Press-Record* for coverage.

#### Top teams taking stage in Shootout

By Garen Vartanian Staff writer

With temperatures rapidly falling as December approach-es, the basketball scene in St. Louis heats up with a full menu of events.

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The month begins Dec. 4
with a doubleheader at the
Kiel Center, featuring Illinois
State vs. DePaul and Southern
Illinois-Carbondale squaring off
with St. Louis University.
Der. Illinois and Missouri
renew their annual Braggin'
Rights game at Kiel Center.
Tipoff is set for 8 pm. Dec. 28
haps the feature event of
December. The 16th annual
Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout,
scheduled for Dec. 11-12, will
showcase some of the nation's

Coca Cola KMOX **Shoot** aut

top high school talent.
The 12-game marathon, which has expanded to two days for the first time, consists of four boys games and one inormal setup of six boys games and one girls game bec. 12.

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Included in this year's field are five teams ranked in the nathion's Top 20. Three-time defending Illinois state champion Peoria Manual, Harvey (III.) Thornton, Mouth of Wilson (Va.) Oak Hill Academy, Memphis (Tenn.) East and Minneapolis (Minn.) North are

all among the nation's elite.
This year's Shootout, sponsored by Central States CocaCola Bottling Company and
KMOX News/Talk 1120 and cosponsored by Target Stores,
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seven defending state champions.

ones. It is a state champions.

Illinois, Missouri, Louisiana, Minnesota and Tennessee each have representatives that claimed state titles, while three state rumer-up teams. Florida will participate. The scope of teams ranges across eight state.

The field also includes two Metro East boys teams, Belleville East and Alton, along with the Carlyle High girls (See SHOOIOUI, Page 4B)

# Area kickers to square off in SISL Showcase Dec. 7

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer
Scholarships will be floating
around the soccer field Dec. 7
as college coaches from
around the Midwest converge
on Southern Illinois University
at Edwardsville for the Southscholarships Soccer League's
Showcase.
The Showcase, in its seventh
year, will feature some of the
top junior and senior boys and
girls soccer players from the
Ellen Yank, one of the tournament organizers, said eight
field positions for the girls
the positions for the girls
ed in playing. All the goalkeeping slots have been filled.
A total of four games will be
played, beginning with the
men's A team playing the
women's B side will face the
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Granite City's Ismahan Mohsen is one of several area players scheduled to play in the Southern Illinois Soccer League's Showcase next month.

en's C side at 2:30 p.m. the SISL girls commissioner.

I fill allows our players and showcase them to college coaches, particularly those in the Midwest area," said Yank, (See SHOWCASE, Page 4B)

#### Bearcats bounce to 7-0 start

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Another year, another milestone for Harry

Another year, another milestone for Harry Statham
This is Statham's 30th season as head basket-hall coach at McKendree College, but the NAIA's winningest active coach says it's no big deal.
"Every year is special," said Statham, who entered the season with 656 wins at his alma market has been been season with 656 wins at his alma meant of the second round of the NAIA national tournament. McKendree, seeded 21st among 32 teams, defeated No. 13 East Texas before losing to No. 4 Lipscomb University.
The Bearcats, the defending Imerican Midmerited the season on the road with victories over Barat College (85-77) and Indiana University-Northwest (119-52). They took a 7-0 record into Saturday's home game against Lindenwood after defeating St. Xavier 92-90 Thursday.

"We lost four four-year players: Jon Kraus, Marc Derwort, Scott Brennan and Fernando Stevenson," Statham said. "Kraus was a third-team All-American and Derwort was honorable mention. They were both all-conference for three years and they were our top two scorers last year. Derwort was our No. 2 rebounder behind Marcus Frewitt."

starters:

— Prewitt, a 6-foot-5 senior center from Shawnee Community College and Egyptian High.

Chad Mills, a 5-11 senior guard (Mineral a College, Flat River, Mo., and Central

— Chad Mills, a 6-7.

Area College, Flat River, Mo., and Central
High).
— Brian Schutz, a 6-5 senior forward/center
(College of Illinois and North Greene High).

"Jason Schneider (a 6-2 senior from Mascoutah High School) has stepped up and is muchimproved," Statham said. "Ryan Mitchell (a
6-7 junior from Elizabethtown) is a big guy and
will divide time at the post. Jeff Thayer (a 6-5
(See BEARCATS, Page 48)



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.) Collinsville High senior Nick Redman (left) battles Jeff Lynskey on a header during the Kahoks' 2-0 loss to St. Charles in the state championship game last week.

#### Redman keeps Kahoks on target in playoffs

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

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While there were plenty of heroes to go around in the classifier of the property of the propert



Athlete of the Week
Collinsville turned its offense
up a notch in the second half
to cut the margin to 3-2,
before Redman scored the
Redman finished his senior
year with 16 goals, but none
was more important than his
goal against the Warriors.
The Kahoks prevailed 4-3 in
overtime and went on to win
the senior of the senior of the senior
with all of those guys for
years," Redman said. "For
me to get the goal on them
that ties it after they got up
It also had to kill the Warriors that Redman wasn't
playing 100 percent at the
time of his goal. He went
down hard on his knee during
(See REDMAN, Page 3B)

aw oak ble, 6 double airs, matching net.

#### 'n stuff Stats



Women's League Standings after 10 weeks A Division

S O S A Division

Big Ed's-Vic. 1100

Eddie's #1. 1100

Don & Brenda's 1070

Hot Shot #2. 1070

Eddie's Lounge #2. 1070

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Don & Brenda's 124, Big Ed's-Vic. 96

HOT Shot 124, Eddie's Lounge #1 107

Eight Ball on Break Ken Uber (Buzz's)

Run From Break Matt Stratton (Club House)

GCHS soccer player Andrew Oney (left) moves up to defend John Sprengnether of SLUH during play in the Tournament of Champions this season.

#### Prep soccer

Granite City Sectional Thursday, Oct. 24 me 1: Centralia 1; Bree

Game 1: Centralia 1, Breese ater Dei 0 Game 2: Carbondale 2, Marion 0 Game 3: Waterloo 5, East St. Lou-Lincoln 0 Game 4: Mascoutah 3, Lebanon 2

Game 5: Belleville East 4, Wesclin O Game 6: Columbia 3, Calokia 1 Game 7: Althoff 7, Roxana 0 Game 8: Mount Carmel 3, Olney East Richland 1 Game 9: Gibault 7, Metro East Lutheran 0

Friday, Oct. 25 Game 10: Granite City 5, Belle-le East 1 ne 11: Waterloo 2, Carbondale

Saturday, Oct. 26 Game 12: Collinsville 5, Centralia Game 13: Highland 3, Mascoutah Game 14: Triad 2, Columbia 0 Game 15: Belleville West 2,

Althoff 0 Game 16: O'Fallon 5, Olney East Richland 0 Game 17: Edwardsville 5, Gibault

Tuesday, Oct. 29 Game 18: Collinsville 3, Water-Game 19: Granite City 3, High-land 0 Game 20: O'Fallon 2, Edwards-ville 0

Wednesday, Oct. 30 Game 21: Belleville West 2, Tri-ad 0

Thursday, Oct. 31 Sectional Semifinals

at SIUE
Game 1: Collinsville 4, Granite
City 3 (OT)
Game 2: O'Fallon 6, Belleville
West 1

Saturday, Nov. 2 Championship Game 3: Collinsville 2, O'Fallon

Edwardsville Super-Sectional Tuesday, Nov. 5 at SIUE Game 1: Collinsville 2, Spring-eld 1 (PKs)

State Tournament
Friday, Nov. 8
at St. Charles
Quarterfinals
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Game 2: St. Viator 3, Orland
Park Sandburg 1
Game 3: Chicago Foreman 3,
Downers Grove South 2 (PKs)
Gme 4: Collinsville 2, Normal
U-High 1 (Pks)

Saturday, Nov. 9 Game 5: St. Charles 1, St. Viator

Game 6: Collinsville 3, Chicago, Foreman 1 Third place: St. Viator 2, Chicago Foreman 0 Championship: St. Charles 2, Collinsville 0

#### Terry Eddleman Billiard League

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Village Inn	
Ken's Lounge	987
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Sammy's 109, Eddie's 106	
Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth	Street

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Run From Break Tom Johnson (Lin's Place)

E Division
T.J.'s Bar
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American Legion
Don & Brenda's
J.D.'s
McMurphy's
Top of Landing
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Steel Inn
Ken's Lounge
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Buzz's	1098
Carol's Hideway	1071
Sports Tap	1064
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Eddie's Lounge	
Club House	
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Carol's Hideaway 118, J.D.'s 104
McMurphy's 120, L.A.'s 104

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T.J.'s 112, Buzz's 111

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Dover Inn	104
Club House	103
ide Pocket	103
Straight Home	10



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) GCHS volleyball player Melanie Gensert practices a serve

#### Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

1. SLUH (23-3-4)	70
2. CBC (23-4-2)	63
3. DeSmet (20-8-1)	56
4. St. Dominic (16-3-6)	33
5T. Francis Howell N. (20-5-3)	
5T. Collinsville (18-6-2)	2
7T, Chaminade (20-5-4)	2
7T. Hazelwood W. (17-1-3)	2
9, Summit (14-7-3)	.1
10 St. Charles West (15-6-3)	.1

Also receiving votes: Aquinas-Mei cy, Lafayette, Oakville, Hazelwoo Gentral, Ft. Zumwalt South Vianney, St. Pius, Principia.

# Football

LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. Mehlville (10-0)	70
2. Pattonville (9-1)	62
3. Hazelwood Central (9-1).	55
4. Edwardsville (10-1)	50
5. SLUH (8-2)	33
6. Hazelwood East (8-2)	31
7. Webster Groves (8-1)	29
8. Francis Howell (9-1)	24
9. CBC (9-1)	22
10. East St. Louis (9-2)	7
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# SMALL SCHOOLS

1: MICDS (9-0)	69
2. St. Charles West (9-1)	64
3. Herculaneum (9-1)	52
4. John Burroughs (6-3)	45
5. Freeburg (9-2)	40
6. Berkeley (9-1)	
7. Ladue (8-2)	24
8. Althoff (8-3)	21
9. Priory (8-2)	18
10. Crystal City (7-2)	9
Also receiving votes: Or Farm (8-2), Eureka (4-6), Wi (7-3) and McCluer North (5-5	ndsor

# Journal Writers' Poll

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7. Webster Groves (8-1)	29
8. Francis Howell (9-1)	24
9. CBC (9-1)	22
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Also receiving votes: Triad (9 and Fort Zumwalt North (6-4).

# Softball

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G.C. Sox 11, Ernie & Annie's

Fussell's Finest Jacobsmeyers... Miller's Trash.. Bindy's....

Dustin Wesley tries to escape a pair of Parkway North defenders during the Warriors' 6-2 victory last week. GCHS is scheduled to play Francis Howell in its home opener 8:45 p.m. Monday.

Wal-Mart
Wilson's Warriors
John's Team
Ist Presbyterian
Fussell's Finest 21, Bindy's 3
Jacobsmeyers 23, Schooly 14
Wilson's Warriors 7, 1st Pres Miller's Trash 17, Wal-Mart 14 Miller's Trash 13, Wilson's Warriors

Prep football

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Collinsville	5	2	6	4
Granite City	3	4	3	6
Belleville East	3	4	3	6
Relleville West	2	5 -	2	7
Alton	1	6	2	7
ESL Lincoln	1	6	1	- 8

Playoffs Friday, Nov. 1 Stevenson 38, Collinsville 8 Saturday, Nov. 2 Edwardsville 14, Ottawa 13 (OT) East St. Louis 28, Bloomington 8

Saturday, Nov. 9 Woodstock 17, Edwardsville 14 (OT) Joliet Catholic 45, East St. Louis 8

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Waterloo	3	3	6	-
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Red Bud	2 .	. 4	2	
Breese Central	0	6	0	

Playoffs
Saturday, Nov. 2
Freeburg 42, Fairfield 22
Mount Carmel 34, Carlyle 20

Saturday, Nov. 9 Du Quoin 16, Freeburg 10

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Playoffs Friday, Nov. 1 Triad 40, Salem 22 Saturday, Nov. 2 Springfield 19, Jerseyville 7

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Quarterfinals (Nov. 15-16)
(6) Springfield (10-1) at (3) Normal
Community (11-0), 2 pm. St.
(2) Metamora (11-0) at (10) RiversideBrookfield (10-1), 4:30 pm. Sat.
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Class 3A.

First round (Nov. 1-2)

Marengo 19, Normal U.-High 6

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Wilmington 37, Seneca 6

Spring Valley Hall 36, Watseks 12

Coal City 26, Johnsburg 10

Addison Driscoll 55, Vorkville 20

Massac County 13, Sullivan 7

Vandalia LS, Placs Southwestern 23

Carterville 24, Herrin 12

Du Quoin 21, Robinson 14

Brigeport 33, Eldorado 28

Mount Carmel 34, Carlyle 20

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Spring Valley Hall 21, Coal City 14
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Class 2A.
First round (Nov. 1-2)
Rushville 47, Havana 12
LeRoy 44, Beardstown 7
Monticello 21, Mendon Unity 14
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Quarterfinals (Nov. 15-16)
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Lexington 20, Mooseheart 14
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GCHS quarterback Kevin Harris takes a snap.

#### Redman

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the game and had to come out for a while to ice it. However, with the game on the line, he came through with the equaliz-

came through with the equalization in the rough the next two playoff games against O'Fallon and Springfield. The Kahoks had a few days off before they left the time off allowed Redman's injury to heal.

But a hard tackle from behind in the state quarterficance of the injury of the game of the state guarterficence of the injury to the game of the state quarterficance of the injury to there up again.

nals against Normal U-High caused the injury to flare up again.

It is was able to play through it, it was nothing real bad' Redman said. "I was able to dribble a lot and get a lot of fouls for us, and that helped us teams started keying on me more and that gave Jeff Rhymer and (Jeff) Coppotellia lot more space to move."

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Redman was a freshman the last time the Kahoks had made it to the state tournament. In 1983, Collinsville placed third.

The state hardware — especially when the Kahoks weren't given

much of a chance to make it through the sectional.

"It was great to make it up there and get second because everybody doubted us this year," Redman said. "It was great to make it the control of the co

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#### Cavaness

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echounding as a redshirt freshman with respective averages of 6.0 and 9.9 per game. She should be should b

Showcase

know about those schools, par-ticularly in the women's pro-

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That will be a special matchup."

Another tantalizing showdown has CBC of St. Louis taking on Thornton. St.U-bound of St. Miller and 6-6 Justin Tatum anchors of St. Miller and 1-6 Justin Tatum anchors runner-up to Manual the past two seasons, is led by 6-10 Alf-America Melvin Ely.

In addition to the team matchups, there will be several individuals to watch. Twelve of these top 20 juntors will display their talents. The most highly rated seniors from Illinois include St. Miller and 1-6 Justin Miller and 6-6 Justin Miller and 6-8 Justin Miller and 6-8 Justin Miller and 1-8 Justin Miller and 6-8 Justin Miller a

Cast Peoria.
More locally, Hughes and 6-6
Johnnie Parker of defending
Missouri Class 4A state champ
Debster Groves are on the top
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rebster Groves are on the top clist. "There is more depth than wer and the talent is deeper," bekett, in his 13th year as yout director, said. "There is at that one player that you that one player that you the top 50." There is also an abundance familiar teams competing in the Shootout. On Wednesday,

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Pizzotti said. "She can also step out and hit the 117-foot step show with 118-foot step show with 118-foot s

pose player is 5-10 senior Constance Lockett, who averaged 5.1 points and 6.0 rebounds last years and 5.1 points and 6.0 rebounds last years and some senior senior



After a record-breaking career at GCHS, lamie Cavaness averaged 16 points and 9.9 reboun freshman at St. Louis U. last season. rebounds per game as a

freshman at St. Louis U. last

(M/D) of Edwardsville and
Chad Holland (M) of O'Fallon.
Representing the men's B
team are Eric Thaston (D/M)
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Scott Goss (F/M) of O'Fallon;
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of Belleville (M/F)
of Belleville, The men's C squad will include Matt Barbee (F/D)
and Brent Cowin (M/F) of Colinsville; Joe Ahlvin (D) of
Olinsville; Joe Ahlvin (D) of
Ond Jeff Engel (D/F) of Belleville East; Stephen Douglas
(M) of Waterloo; Erik Woolsey
(D) of Althoff and Pat Ahrens
(GK) of Edwardsville
The men's D side includes
Michael Straw (F/M) of Wesclin, Trent Walker (M) of

Edwardsville; Brad Bauer (M/F) of Belleville West; Eric Edwards (D) of Granite City; Michael Bishop (F/M) and ville East; Joe Bell (D/GK) of Althoff; Donny Sheehan (GK) of O'Fallon and Todd Althardt (M) and Matt Theis (GK) of Collinsville.

Collinsville.

"To me, the big thing is seeing a kid getting a chance to play someplace whether he gets money or not," Yank said "Getting money is a benefit. I-know from personal consecution of the personal control of the

Players representing the women's A side include Delana Whelan (GK) of Metro East Lutheran; Lori Benesh (M/F) and Julie Sprenger (D) of Col-

At 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Cartout with a clash against Minlyle's defending Class A state neapolls North, the two-time to the champion girls squad collides of the class of the

# "Each year we get somewhere between 30 and 40 people representing men's and women's programs." Yand has been increasing the last couple of years. Right now, they are not quite as high. Usually the week of Thanks giving is when we get we are expecting a good turnout this year." "Hevery year there are so the control of the contro

expecting a good turnout unyear."
Local players representing
the men's A side include Ryan
the men's A side include Ryan
West; Brad Mann (D) and
Jason Coppotelli (F) of Collinsville; Joseph Friederich (F/M)
of Triad; Justin Gough (M) of
Triad; Justin Gough (M) of
and Jim Fumphrey (D/M) of
Belleville East; Robert Dubach

Shootout Breese Mater Dei takes on Incarnate Word Academy in girls action at 5 p.m. Another girls unit, Colum-bia's cheerleading squad, will be performing on Wednesday. (Continued from Page 18)

'This year's marquee matching takes place between Peoria Manual and Oak Hill Academy at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 12,
marking the first time in Shootout history that two Top 10
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#### Bearcats

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sophomore from Salem) played a lot as a freshman." Newcomers are:

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— Marty Adams, a 6-4 junior
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— Marty Adams, a 6-4 jumor (Patoka, Olney Central College).

Andre Taylor, a 6-6 jumior (Chicago DuSable High, Rend Lake College).

— Dwight Russell, a 6-6 junior (Cairo, Rend Lake).

— Lawrence Simmons, a 6-2 junior (Inkster, Mich. Jak. 1994).

— Michael Carlon, Carlon

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City and Rene Pelletier of Chanics
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#### Military

Marine Pfc. Nathan E. Zeisset, son of Richard W. and Judy Zeisset of Granite City, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps. Recruit Depot, San Diego and was promoted to his present rammplet. Zeisset weccessfully training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Zeisset and fellow recruits

began their training at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthetics. In addition to the physical conditioning, Zeisset spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments, which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat form regulations, combat and assorted weapons training. Zeisset and fellow recruits

worked as a team to solve a number of tactical problems during the program. They performed close order drill and infantry unit in the field small minantry unit in the field man who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country raduate of Orunite City High School.

#### **Organizations**

#### Seniors Unlimited hold monthly meeting

Seniors Unlimited of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church held their monthly meeting in Wesley Hall. The meeting opened with Arnold Mason Gward of the Methodist Church He also gave the Diessing before the luncheon. Meal was Witches brew, cake, coffee and tea. The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Wanda Groothuls. Robert Rouland lead the group

in singing accompanied by Juli Rushing on the piano. Del Groothuis, director, announced upcoming trips for the group. They are Lamberts Throwed Roll Restaurant in Sikeston, Mo., and the Outlet Mall nearbound to see "Helio Dolly" at There was 50.

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There were 59 members present. The next general meeting will be Nov. 20 and will include a catered lunch.

#### St. Elizabeth's Sodality meets, 55 attend

briggs presented by Berta Millianis. These proposeds will be voted on at the November meeting.

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#### **Evening Circle starts meeting with thought**

The evening Circle Starts of The sening Circle of First Presbyterian Church met Sept. 27 in the home of Gladys Pape. Chairwoman Burdine Holtzscher welcomed the members and opened the meeting with a meditation, 'God is the Answer.''
The Mission Yearbook of Prayer was given by June Charles of Prayer was given by June Start of Prayer was given by June Start of William Start of Wil

meeting with thought
surer's report was made by
Barbara Landis.

A motion was made to purchase canned goods to be given to Protestant Welfare for its
Froof Panniss were discussed
for a birthday party to be held
on Sept. 30 for the residents of
Colonnades Nursing Home.

It was announced that the
Protestant Welfare will held
on Nov. 15.

Bette Rea presented the lessson, "Encountering Jesus
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members formed a repeated the Mizpak benediction.

dessert course was served to Gladys Fuhrman, Burdine Holtzscher, June Jones, Barbara Landis, Bette Res, Betty Schmedake and Vee Throne.

Ladies Coterie

The September meeting of the Ladies Coterie was held at the Niedringhaus Methodist Church with 22 ladies attending.

Couples enjoy cruise

Rudy and Helen Hoffek, Al and Ceil Mance, and Pete and Marge Ferro recently returned from visiting Mar-tha's Vineyard, Mass.; St. John's, New Brunswick,

Ind a series were a series of the consuler. Maine: and Newport, R.I. They also stayed in New York for two days where they toured the city and enjoyed the play "Sunset Boulevard." The trip was syonsored by Belleville Area Collège.

#### Garden Club meets

Sixty-seven members of District V Garden Clubs of Illinois met Oct. 24 and In Medora for their annual President's Council Day.
Clubs represented were Cahokia Garden Club, Carte Gardeners of Jersey County, Edwardsville Garden Club, Fairview Heights Garden Club, Fairview Heights Garden Club, Fairview Heights Garden Club, Garden Study Club of Garden Club of Maccupin County, Holiday Shores Garden Club, Lakeview Garden Club, Garden Club, Garden Club, Tenton Tumble Belleville, Shiloh Valley Garden Club, Trenton Tumblewed and Wood River Area Garden Club, Trenton Tumblewed and Wood River Area Garden Club, Trenton Tumblewed and Wood River Area Gardeners.
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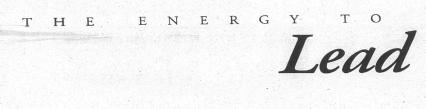
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wins a for the ugliest costume, while Rosemary Brey-er, above, wins funniest



#### AARP holds party for Halloween

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served, members in costume promenaded as the winners were chosen. Selected for their comical Selected for their comical Selected for their comical U.S. Olympic team were George Ann Collins, Gertrude Ashford, Dorthea Ashford, Dorthea Ashford, Marup, Marie Benson, and Mathilda Were Rosemary Breyer, Innaiest political attire; and Katherine Hinckley, ugliest. Names drawn for attendance prizes were Edna Cease, Bill perizes were Edna Cease, Bill Prizes were Edna Cease, Bill Rall, Ora Swigert, Dorothy Raftery, Marie Benson, Pete Allen, Eleanor Cook and Art Lindner.

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your mate. You can agree on how to deal with a difficult
family member.

family member.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). An experienced friend knows your heart. Keep promises or you will be made accountable. As people show they are trustworthy, you can feel yourself get friendler. Identify problems in the morning.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You are the light of someone's life. If you spatted with your lover yesterday, do something romantic to make up for it. Listen between the lines when a child talks. Clients appreciate your gestures and will be faithful.

ful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Relaxation is necessary for growth.

Complete paperwork in the morning. Ignore criticism in the
afternoon, and stand your ground while a testy co-worker tests
you. What you have in common with an Aquarian makes a

solid friendship.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 17). You are a powerful force, and people step out of the way to allow you access to your goals. December and January are so well of the your consistency of the consistency of the

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have more influence over your family than you are currently exercising. The final your thoughts to yourself is putting your family in suspense. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your approach to business will bring in more revenue than in the past. Meetings yield results, including extra assignments for you. Romantic competition inspires you to improve yourself. Examine possibilities. AQUARIUS (Jan. 26-Feb. 18). You answer that the possibilities appreciative but confused about how to show itself. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You are precious to someone in power. Take the lead if the team spirit falters. Tonight, unexpected socializing with business associates is called for Remember to call home. Taking on new projects expands your horizons.

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certainly helped that he enlisted his Beverly Hills High School buddy Richard Dreyfuss to sponsor the film with his Dreyfuss/James company and to play a major role.

Perhaps "Mad Dog Time" Perhaps "Mad Dog Time" Perhaps "Mad Dog Time" Woody Allen did it better with "Bullets Over Broadway." There are indeed a few genume hugher woody allenged to be believe as a real gangster story and too violent to be a comedy.

ry and too violent to be a com-edy.

Three cast members are shot pointblank in the first 20

minutes. After an hour, half of the principals have followed suit. In the final sequence, three men and two women are gathered in a room, all armed with pistols. Who is going to A plot synopsis is difficult, since even the actors didn't seem to have a clue. The setting is also a mystery, it could be a constant of the seem to have a clue. The setting is also a mystery it could have a clue. The setting is also a mystery it could have a clue. The setting is also a mystery it could have a clue and the setting is also a mystery it is a United Artists release produced by Dreyfuss' partner, Judith Rutherford James. Running time: 36

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# Gibson speaks out about superstardom, other subjects

When Mel Gibson looks back on the road taken to superstar-dom, the first thing that comes to mind is coffee. "Yeah, coffee. It kind of reminds me of coffee," he goes on, those famous eyes twin-

reminds me of coffee," he goes on, those famous eyes twin-kling, me explains: "When I must be the year of Living Dangerously, I'd made a few films before that — and they'd made money. So I was viable, but if my name came up, people still would go. Who? That was in the head of MGM studios, decided to change all that.

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"He had been an agent and he had a flair for using the machine," Gibson recalls before adding — in his bedore adding — in his cigar:chomping-movie mogul voice — "We're going to make "it bid a star."

voice — "We're going to make this kid a star."
"That's what they used to do in the old days," Gibson con-tinues "Better and the star of the star of the you to the public until you become a star. That's why it reminds me of coffee. Because Freddie served me up to peo-ple every ... morning.

"I saw it happen to someone else more recently, Matthew McConaughey. Man, the guy was every place. He was breakfast servery place. He was breakfast servery place. He was breakfast servery because the same of those sleight of hand things. They're making coffee, that's all."

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Before they hooked him up to the machine, Gibson says, however, and the says, however, and the says, however, and on strage in Australia, "collecting my 250 bucks a week and walking away."

He likened the change to putting a cat in a round room.

"You know how a cat for?" at 1 ust kept following my nose around," he says, rising up off a couch to demonstrate, cat-like.

around, as a couch to demonstrate, caulike.

The country of that he's complaining.

For Gibson says he enjoys
being a star, even likes saying
hello to people on the street.

"People are generally nice,"
he adds matter of factly.

He likes making movies, too,
trying to create something
that, at the least, is entertaining and sometimes can affect
people's lives.

He even likes promoting his pictures, he says, for they give him a chance to meet with a tough audience — film critics — who provide instant feedback on how he did.

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is neither all good and bad.

He had his own share of real-life problems, from an appendectomy to arthroscopic knee surgery, during filming.

"It's like, all of a sudden,

says the trim and fit-looking Gibson, who recently turned 40 as for exactly what he does do in his spare time, Gibson isn't particularly forthcoming, though it's well-known he has six children and 10 brothers and sisters sister who put him on the road to Hollywood, sending his application to Australia's National Institute of bramatic Arts without his knowledge. The sending his application to Australia's National Institute of bramatic Arts without his knowledge and of thought I might be good at it, so she made all the applications, gave me the five-buck entry fee and all that,' he recalls. He went on ting "Tim" and "Gallipoli," which won him Australian best actor awards, and the "Road Warrior" pictures, which provided a cult following in America.

"They're weirdly similar, in that they both started in the same fashion, as a dumping ground for undesirables from old Mother England," he says. "The big thing that does make it different is that over here you had a revolution. In Australia, direction of the same that it different is that over here you had a revolution. In Australia, direction of the same that it different is that no one wanted to go there."

Having starred in and won an Academy Award for directing this year, in part beat responsibility again so soon.

"It's nice to see someone else twisting in the wind for a while," he says seriously.

— Associated Press.

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oinsettias go with Christmas like fire-works with the 4th of July or a turkey on Thanksgiving. It's a custom that's been around for many years.

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Perhaps the plant's Mexican heritage best explains why the plant likes warm to plant disliking cold is more accurate. Either way, keep it warm and comfy and you can't go wrong. Room temperatures are fine.

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## 'Hype' explores pop explosion, cultural changes

when Nirvana exploded onto the charts about five years ago, pop culture was turned upside down. Leather and Spander gave vary to a consider a constant of the charts of the replaced Minneapolis and Athens, Ga., as the rock hot spots, and heads turned north-west to see what had produced bashed out music that seemed so "alternative" to the main-stream.

In "High faily documents how alternative occurrent of the world. A slew of Seattle bands followed in the wasternative. The world. A slew of Seattle bands followed in the wake of Nirvana's success. Pearl Jam. Chains topped radio and MTV playlists, and a host of imitators copied their look and sound.

sound.
Music fans, tired of the the
humorless excess of 1980s
rock, embraced the new bands
that blended the energy of late

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1970s punk with the bombast of
early heavy metal.

"Hype!" includes excellent
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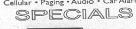
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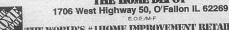
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SWM, 50s-60s, who enjoys movies, music, dancing, m15691 caliber, 53-60. ±15656 ISO Mr. Right. 5'5', 124 lbs, attractive, gray-eyed SWF, honest, devoted, romantic. Enjoys camping, quiet evenings, moonlit Harley rides. ISO attractive SWM, 30-40, proportionate, to light my fire. ±15814

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Attractive, thick, brown-eyed, reddsh-brown haired SWF, 42, ISO fun-loving, adventurous, honest BM, 44-53, for fendship, possibly more. ## 15719
Attractive SE, 33, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet evenings, drug-free, nonsmoker. Seeking SBCM, similar qualifies, ## 15799

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Country Girl. SWF, 25, 5'7', 120 lbs, enjoys companionship, concerts, movies, dinner, dancing, Harleys, Seeking SWM, 21-30, smoking and drinking ok. 115528 Country Girl, 39, looking for country Boy into rough, outdoor sports, mud bogs, ATVs, camping, hunting.

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Down-to-earth DWF, 27, smoker, medium build curry. ISO honest, attractive, humorous S/DWM, 30-40, who wants to have a healthy long-term relationship. #15504

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Attentive SWM, 27, 5'7", brown/blue, n/s, offering respect, fidelity, stability, warmth, affection, patience, honesty. ISO serious, thoughtful relationship.

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DWCM, 60, 5'8", 170, nonsmoker, nondrinker, affectionate, loves animals and the arts, flea markets, ISO WHF, 40 plus, 130 lbs. 17.15636 DWM with children seeking WF for fun and intelligent conversation. Nonsmoker, 5107, 190 lbs. Edectic tastes, open to anything new. 1215666 DWM, 34, 577, 155 lbs, professional, attractive, romantic, outgoing, no kids. Seeking proportionate attractive, successful, nonsmoking S/DWF, 24-35 Possible relationship. 215821 attractive, successful, nonsingage or possible relationship. 27:5821

DWM, 41, smoker, social drinker, likes outdoors. Seeks SWF, 35-50, St. Charles, O'Fallon area.

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DWM, 46, 6', 185 lbs, business owner, is locking for a n/s Female for fun and romance. \$\pi\$15792

DWM, 55, 180 lbs, 6', enjoys horses, movies, ISO SWF, 45-60, for a relationship and more. \$\pi\$15831 DWM, 60, 5'10", n/s, likes cultural and outdoor activities. Seeking tall SWF, 48-55, to share life and

DWM, early 40s, 6', 220 lbs, dark complexion, dark hair and eyes; seeking height and weight proportionate WF, 25-49, for serious relationship. T1597

DWM, smoker, social drinker, height/weight proportionate. ISO S/DWF, height/weight proportionate, for fun and friendship, to 15824 proportionate, for fun and friends/hp. TELES/S.

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Easy to be with SBM, 35, good sense of humor/seeking WF, for best friends, possible relationship.

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Educated, employed, 29-year-old SWCM, 510\*, 145 lbs, blonde/blue, n/s, homeowner, ISO talked SWF for friendship, possible commitment. #147291

Flor Intendship, possible commitment, #15795 ceated, humorous, stable SWCM, 53, 6; 180 lbs, all smoker, nondrinker. Enjoys antiques, auctions, age sales. ISO Lady, 45-58, #16852 (roctball player, loves walks in the park, loves to to baseball and football games. Looking for SWF-5790



By Rita Glastris, GRI, CRS

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# It Takes A Team

If you looked up the word "ugly" in the dictionary you would find a picture of Mary's house.

Mary is a ballet dancer. Graceful, Petite, Quite accomplished, Anyone would like her. But her whole house is done in bright tutu pink. Walls, woodwork, cabinets and Mary has dancers, Not exactly Average Mary has danced and Mary has danced by which the property one is on display somewhere. Mary's house is a study in outside is equally frightening.

utter clutter.

Outside is equally frightening. Structurally the house is OK. Architecturally a typical unimaginative box. But acceptable. However, Mary is a plant freak and the yard reflects it. The place is so overgrown with too many trees, shrubs, vines and greenery the house itself is not even

shrubs, vines and greenery the house itself is not even visible.

Mary thinks her house and yard are wonderful. Potential buyers apparently don't. Mary's house has been on the market six months. Not so much as a nibble.

Mary has a great real estate agent Experienced.

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of dollars to repaint. If they envision buying the house at All Admary's agent patiently has implored Mary to put homementos away. Prespective buyers look at the charming was the season of out's see the house. Nor can they visualize where their things would go because they are so distracted by Mary's stuff.

Outside is a viewing problem, too. A rule of the real estate thumb is you can't see Mary is trying to sell a house, not an arboretum. Clearing and cleaning up the yard is a muse an arboretum. Clearing and the self-buyer of a real estate professional, there is no partnership. The two are playing on opposite fields.

If you are selling your house, are you working as a partner or playing on an opposite team? Think about it.

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# Consider building an arbor

A few thousand years ago, while the men of their class, some women decided to try to grow desirable fruits close to their claws so that they could cut down on their galvering trips and have they are the they are they ar

When Tom Carskadon sprained an ankle rummaging through his attic two years ago, he expected to get it warapped at his doctor's office and be on his way.

That's what 47-year-old men action repairs and get back in action.

But Carskadon's X-ray showed an unusual lack.

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But Carskadon's X-ray showed an unusual lack of bone density, and eventually he was diagnosed with osteoporosis, the bone-weakening disease that affects an estimated 20 million American women over 50.

art in every culture. Along with the hybridizing of native plants for the beauty of their flowers and foliage came the creation of structures to support them and enhance the delight they gave to the eye and the heart. Almost universal in the gardens of those early the gardens of those early arbor, evocative of cool, shady lanes between lines of trees.

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Arbors were popular with
the Romans, who were wild

Arbors were popular with the Romans, who were wild about roses, which they carried with them to every the them to every the them to every the them to every the part and the them to the them to

Survey indicates many men

unaware of osteoporosis risk

garden with its romantic profusion of old-fashioned roses and luxuriously flowering vines like elematis expensive profusion of the course, arbors. And, of course, arbors have become popular, too, for the charm they add to a property when used as an entryway.

I have been a constituted a welcoming note. At the same time they make a positive statement to the visitors about the owners and the pride they take in their more and more course.

home.

More and more, owners of both traditional and contemporary styled homes are finding a place for an arbor either as a decorative element in the garden or to frame the entry to their premises.

While a small arbor is essentially a simple structure, it is not an easy do-it-yourself project for the average homeowner. It requires a good grade of lumber, preferably dispersion of the project of the workmanship to ensure that it will stand up to all sorts of weather.

will stand up to all sorts of weather.

The best-looking arbors include lattice in their assembly, and that can create a deterrent to the home craftsperson, both in amounts required and all retuting and fitting into the framework. Having one custom-built can be a spendy proposition. Spendy proposition are making an appearance in home center and building material and garden supply retailers.

#### **Movie schedules**

Film timetable for Sunday, Nov. 17.. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

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High School High (PG-13) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50, 7:55, 9:50, 7:55, 9:5

SHADY OAK CINE Forsyth and Hanley Road, 727-2319 Mother Night (R) 1:55, 5:00, 7:30

VILLAGE SQUARE
100 Village Square Shopping Center,
895-1050
Check theater for shows and times

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# Shrine plans Way of Lights

The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snaws welcomes you to the annual Way of Lights, Nov. 22 through Jan. 5 from 5 to 10 p.m. nightly.

The Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate, the Layman's Association, and the Shrine staff invite you to enjoy a mile plus display of illuminated trees and shrubs, life-size statues and multicolored electro-art sculptures depicting the Christmas Stry. 55,000 light display, many stop by St. Joseph's Visitors Center to enjoy other programs and displays that are a part of the Way of Lights for the whole family.

A unique Christmas Tree Room with artistically decorated threes displayed in a variety of settings depict "The Beauty of Christmas." The display is open to the public from 11 am. to 9 p.m. It is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve and Christmas Dry.

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Day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Christmas Masses will be held Dec. 24 at 8
p.m. and Dec. 25 and 9:30 a.m. at the Church
of Our Lady of the Snow
Admission is free. For more information,
contact the Shrune at 397-6700 (TTY).

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